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4th Dividend may be endorsed thorcon.

19th February, 1887.

DAY, 24th March, at 2.30 P.M.

By Order of the Directors,

from 15th to 24th March inclusive.

Shanghai, 28th February, 1887.

2. Queen's Road,

for their Dividends and to produce the letter they

hold from the Official Liquidator, admitting

their Claims, in order that the payment of the

THE PERAK SUGAR CULTIVATION

COMPANY, LIMITED.

No. 3, Nanking Road, Shanghai, on THURS-

THE PERAK TIN MINING & SMELT.

ING COMPANY, LIMITED.

MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in

the above Company will be held at the Com-

pany's Offices No. 3, Nankin Road, Shanghai,

THE SELANGOR TIN MINING COM

PANY OF SHANGHAL.

IN LIQUIDATION.

Return of SEVENTY-ONE AND A HALF

MEXICAN DOLLAR CENTS PER SHARE

will be made to Registered Shareholders in the

above Company, on and after MONDAY, 28th

February, on presentation of Scrip at the Com-

pany's Offices, No. 3, Nankin Road, Shanghai.

CANTON INSURANCE, OFFICE,

LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

-YEAR 1886.-

with a List of these Contributions for the

year ending S1st December, 1886, in order that

arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the

Slat day of March instant, will be adjusted by

the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

CANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

General Managers,

subsequently admitted.

langkong, 2nd March, 1887.

CHAS. J. DUDGEON.

Shanghai, 28th February, 1887.

THOMAS LATHAM, Liquidators.

A Resolution will be brought forward at this

- CHAS. J. DUDGEON,

on MONDAY, 21st March, at 2.30 P.M.

By Order of the Directors.

Shanghai, 3rd March, 1887.

H. A. HERBERT,

CHAS. J. DUDGEON,

Secretary.

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## SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. March S. SOUTHERN CHIEF, American bark, 1,219, John Ross, Port Discovery 27th November; and Honolulu 21st January, Lumber and Machinery .- CAPTAIN. March 9, MELITA, German str., 339, H. Morck, Bangkok 28th February, Rice. - Tunc

KEE. March 9, VESPASIAN, British steamer, 792, J W. Stovens, Saigon 1th March, Paddy and Rice. — Arnhold, Karberg & Co. March 9, Signal, German steamer, 385, Bruhn,

Pakhoi 7th March, and Hoilew 8th, General.—Siemssen & Co. March 9. PROMETHEUS, British steamer, 1,537, J. K. Webster, Shanghai 6th March, and Amoy 8th, Ballast.—Butterfield &

SWIRE. March 9, MARIE, German steamer, 707, W Schafer, Haiphong 6th March, and Hoihow 8th, General.—WIELER & Co.

> CLEARANCES. AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

OTH MARCH. Yangtsze, British str., for Saigon. City of Peking, Amr. str., for Yokohama. Kong Beng, British str., for Swatow. Carisbrooke, British str., for Saigon. Kwongsang, British str., for Swatow. Velox, German str., for Chinkiang. Loire Inferieure, French str., for Saigon.

DEPARTURES. March 9, PARTRIDGE, British str., for Hoihow. March 9, FORIEN, British str., for Swatow. March 9, Kwongsang, British str., for Swatow. March 9, TRAVANCORE, British str., for Saigon. March 9, CITY OF PEKING, Amr str., for San Francisco.

March 9, VELOX, German str., for Chinkiang. March 9, Chow-chow-roo, German str., for Swatow. March 9, Audacious, British frig., for Singa-

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Southern Chief, from Port Discovery, &c. --- 115 Chinese. Per Melita, str., from Bangkok.—2 (hinese.

Per Marie, str., from Haiphong, &c. -35 Chi-Per Prometheus, str., from Shanghai, &c.-Mrs. Primrose, Mrs. King, Mrs. Donaldson, Mr. Cameron and 2 children, and 847 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per City of Teking, str., for Yokohama.-

Messrs. Jas. Taggast and C. Stonpa. For San Francisco.—Messrs. G. Sgawady, Ma Sue, and E. A. Reed, I European and 1,078 Chinese. For London.—Messrs. A. H. Benson and J. T. Tor-Per Fokien, str., for Amoy.—Messrk. J. Wat-

## REPORTS.

The German steamer Melita, from Bangkok 28th March, reports had fine weather all the

son and L. Figueiredo.

4th March, reports experienced fine weather throughout. The British steamer Prometheus, from Shanghai 6th March, and Amoy 8th, reports had wederate N.E. winds and fine weather.

The British sleamer Vespasian, from Saigen

AMOŸ SHIPPING. February-ARRIVALS.

26, Fokien, British str., from Hongkong. 26, Thales, British str., from Foochow. 27, Hector, British str., from Hongkong. 27. Hermann, German bark, from Yokohama. 28. Esmeralda British str., from Hongkong. 28. Newchwang, British str., from Swatow. 28. Pechili, British str., from Shanghai. 28. Fei Hoo, Chinese cruiser, from Swatow.

1. Cheang H. Kian. British str., from H'kong. February— DEPARTURES. 26, Fokien, British str., for Tamsui 26. Glucksburg, German str., for Straits. 26, Thales, British str., for Swatow. 26, Paumben, British str., for Swatow. 27, Hector, British str., for Shanghai. 28, Esmeralda, British str., for Manila. 28, Newchwang, British str., for Shanghai 28. Pechili, British str., for Swatow.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. February— 26. King-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 26. W. C. de Vries. British str. from Hankow. 26, Nierstein, German str., from Nagasaki. 26, Toonan, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 27, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 27. Canton, British str., from Hongkong. 27, Wenchow, British str., from Amoy. 27, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. 27, Telamon, British str., from London. 27, Waylee, Chinese str., from Chinking. 28, Tokio Mara, Jap. str., from Yokohama.

28. Hae-shin, Chinese str., from Foochow. 28. Yehsin, Chinese steamer, from Swatow. 28. Fuh Wo. British str., from Hankow. 28, Poo-chi, Chinese str., from Chefoc. 28, Satsuma, British bark, from Hakodate. February— DEPARTURES.
26, Nestor, British str., for London. 26. G. H. Wappaus, British bark, for Tientsin 26. Kiang teer, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 27, Yuen Wo, British str., for Hankow. 27, Nanzing, British str., for Foochow. 27, Benalder, British str., for New York.

TIMBER

27. Wha-on, British str., for Hankow.

28, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo.

28, Augusta, German bark, for Nagasaki.

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Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 31st May, 1886. TEMONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING

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IDULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 te S; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sams less than \$1, or more than \$250 a one time will not be received. No depositor

mey deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option | transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annua interest. [25] daily balances.

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with December last. each payment or withdrawai. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Branch of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, Bank if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

on all CLAIMS against the Hongkong that have been approved by the Court of Chan- Business is forwarded free by the various cery will be paid on and after MONDAY British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, NEXT, the 21st February, at the Offices of the NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. | but the personal attendance of the Depositor or The 4th Dividend is payable on all Claims on his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass Book are necessary. For the Hongrong and Shanghai Bank-CHEDITORS are requested to apply to the Bank

ing Corporation. JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885.

Attorney for the Official Liquidator, ZETLAND

LODGE

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the will be held in A above LODGE FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING SATURDAY NEXT, the 12th instant, at OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in the above | 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely. VISITING BRETHREN Company will be held at the Company's Offices | are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, 7th March, 1887.

The TRANSFERBOOKS will be CLOSED THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WARF AND GODOWN COMPANY,

LIMITED. OTICE is heroby given that a GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Registered Office in Pedder's Street, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 15th March instant, at 12 o'clock Noon, in accordance with Ordinance No. 1 of 1877 TIME SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL

ISAAC HUGHES. Secretary.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1887. NOTICE.

Meeting authorising the Directors to sell or HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF otherwise dispose of the whole Property and COMMERCE.

Assets of the Company
The TRANSFER BOOKS willbe CLOSED OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF THE MEMBERS OF THE HONG-KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 16th instant; at 3.30 P.M., at the Rooms of the Chamber, City Hall, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee and passing the Secretary's Accounts for the year ending 31st

December, 1886.

By Order,

H. U. JEFFRIES. Acting Secretary Hongkong, 7th March, 1887.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the SIX-

OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Head Office. Victoria. Honekong, en THURSDAY, the 24th March, 1687. at 12 o'clock Noon, to receive the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of cies of less than five years standing can be Account to 31st December, 1886. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 24th March both days CONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to Furnish the undersigned

By Order of the Board. SAME, J. GOWER. Hongkong, 8th March, 1887. I HE Undersigned have been appointed Sole

Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messra, J. & R. TEN-Sons, Arbreath. ARNHOLD, KARDERG & Co. Hongkong, Japuary, 1: 67.

ORIENTAL BANK CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

INTIMATIONS.

TETHE NINTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street THIS DAY (THURSDAY), the 10th March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1886. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th February, to the 10th March, both days inclusive.

AND NOTICE is also hereby given that at the same place and on the same day at 12.15 o'clock IN THE AFTERNOON, or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Annual Meeting shall be concluded, an EXTRAORDINARYGENERAL MEET-On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per ING of the Company will be held for the purpose of passing the subjoined Resolutions. Should the Resolutions be passed by the required APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL majority they will be submitted for Confirmation BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the at a SECOND EXTRAORINARY MEETING, of

> 1.—That the present Capital of the CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, be increased from \$900,090 to \$1,500,000 by the issue of 6,000 New Shares of \$100 each, to

be issued at par. 2.—That the price of issue of each of the said new shares be fully said up by the Allottee on the 31st March, 1887, together with the sum of \$2 for each Share by way of interest to the 31st March, 1837, at the rate of \$8 GLASS and PLATED WARE. per cent. per annum.

shall be entitled to participate in the profits and WASHSTAND. of the Company as from the lat January. 1887, equally with the holders of the present Capital of \$900,000. 4.—That the said new shares be offered in the

first place in such manber and at such times as the General Agents shall think fit to the Persons who shall on the 25th day of February, 1887, be the registered helders of the old, or present, Shares in the proportion following, that is to say, two New Shares shall be offered to every holder of a complete | Auction, on number of three of the said old or present the time limited for that purpose by the General Agents, and that any new share or shares offered in manner aforesaid, and not accepted within the time so limited, and also any share or shares which the Coneral Agents shall have been unable to offer in SUITE. manner aforesaid by reason of their being no holder, or holders of a complete number or complete numbers of three of the said old or present shares, shall be disposed of and allotted by the General Agents and Consulting Committee at such times, to such Persons, upon such terms, and in such manner and way in every respect as they shall in their discretion think best in the interests of the Company:

-That the purchase of Inland Lots Nos. 729 and 730, Victoria, Hongkong, at the spreed price of \$60,000 be new formally confirmed and these lands transferred into the Com. COLLARD. pany's name JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. CHINA SUGAE REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 10th March, 1887.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMPED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTH ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Luzon SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held in the Offices of the General Agents, 4.-Interest at the rate of the per cent. per Pedder's Street, THIS DAY (THURSDAY), annum will be allowed to Depositors on their the 10th day of March, at 12.30 P.M., for the nurpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents with a Statement of Accounts to 31st The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 26th February, until the day after the Meeting.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1887. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that an

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL ME: TING of the above named Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company. Peddar's Street. Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th Belonging to the MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. March, 1887, at 12 o'clock (Noon), when the subjoined RESOLUTION which was passed at the Extreordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 22nd day of February, 1887, will be submitted for confirmation as a 250 H. P.—Draught leaded: 5 metres 30. Special Resolution.

RESOLUTION. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following: (a.) The following Article shall, be substituted

for Article No. 111, namely :-- thi-The Reserve Fund shall consist of a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000. The following Article shall be substituted for Article No. 112, namely :-- 112.-The Reserve Fund having now reached the sum fall of the hammer. of \$1,000,000 the General Managers and the Consulting Committee may appropriate from time to time so much of the profits as they may deem desirable to the Reserve Sale. Fund until the said Fund shall amount to the sum of \$1,500,000 provided always that | Sale. such annual appropriation shall not exceed 10 per Cent. of the said profits. The following Article shall be substituted

Reserve Fund shall if practicable be main- times at Saigon, or Hongkong. tained at a sum of rot less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000 and the whole of the future accraing profits of the Company shall, subject to such annual Bonus as 493] aforesaid and less such portion or partions (if any) thereof (not exceeding in any year 30 per Cept. of the profits of such year) as the General Managers may (as they are hereby empowered to do) apply in maintaining the Reserve Fund at a sum of not less FETHE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of the than \$1,000,000 and less also such portion | late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMS. instant, or they will not be recognised. or portions (if any) thereof as may from SEN in our Firm Ceased on the 24th November, time to time be applied in increasing the 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD said Reserve Fund under Article 112 be HUBBE on the 31st December, 188;

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd February, 1887.

CTANDARD LIFE POLICIES Of five years standing and upwards may be revived within thirteen months, on payment of a small fine, without Medical Certificates London, has been appointed HOTEL MANAGER. and in the event of derth occurring under a TEENTH ORDINARY MEETING lapsed Policy within these thirteen months the claim is binding on the Company. The surrender value is from 40 to 5 per cent, of class A premiums paid, and if nit claimed remains at credit of parties interested for five years. Poli-

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revived on very liberal tems.

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No. 68 PRAYA

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions L to Sell by Public Auction,

AUCTIONS.

THIS DAY, " " the 10th March, 1887, at Noon, ON BOARD.

The British Scrow Steamer "CRUSADER" of 1.022 Tons gross and 647 Tons not Register, will all her TACKL" and APPAREL, as she lies moored in the harbour of Hougkoug.

from time of Sale. A Steam Launch will leave Peddor's Wharf at larly requested to TAKE DELIVERY from For further particulars and cards to inspect,

G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 18th February, 1887.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, TO MORROW, the 11th March, 1887, at 2 P.M., at the Premises,

in rear of the P. & O. Company's Offices Shanghai Bank, SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., Comprising:

CRETONNE COVERED DEAWING ROOM SUITE, DIVING TABLE, SIDE on such Share from the 1st January, 1887, BOARD. WHATNOTS, CROCKERY, · BEDSTEAD, WARDROBES, CHEST 3.—The holder of each of the said new shares | DRAWERS, TOILET TABLE and GLASS

> TERMS OF SALL.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from E. MELBYE, Esq., to Sell by Public MONDAY,

Shares, and shall be accepted or not within the 14th March, 1887, at 2 P.M., at his residence No. 3, Rednaxela Terrace, Peel Street, THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSE HOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

> Comprising: REP COVERED DEAWING ROOM TEAKWOOD, CENTRE TABLE, CHEF FONIER, CHIMNEY GLASSES, PIC. TURES, GASALIERS, GAS BRACKETS, CARPETS, and HEARTH RUGS. EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDE BOARD, WHATNOTS, DINNER, DES-SERT, and BREAKFAST SETS, GLASS

and PLATED WARE. DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, CHEST OF DRAWERS. BUREAU with GLASS, MARBLE TOP be subject to Rent. WASHSTAND and TOILET TABLE. ONE GRAND PIANO, by COMARD AND.

CATALOGUES will be issued. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Anctioneer. Hongkong, 8th March, 1887. PUBLIC AUCITON.

B. G. R. LAM MERT will Sell by Public Anction, on FRIDAY. the 25th March, 1887, at 3 P.M., on the Company's Premises at Bowrington.

THE WHOLE OF THE MACHINERY AND FITTINGS of the HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY; I HORIZONTAL ENGINE.

CORNISH BOILER suitable DRIVING the MACHINERY. A. O'D. GOURDIN, Manager, Hongkong Steam Laundry

Company, (Limited.) Hougkong, 7th March, 1887. FOR SALE TOUBLIC AUCTION AT SALGON,

THURSDAY MORNING. the 31st Afarch, 1887, at 7.30 THE FRENCH SCHEW STEAMER "1 L 1 8 8 U 8"

gross: 1.200 Tons.-Length: 84 metres.- it to be landed here. Breadth. 10 metres.—Horse-power of engine: The Steamer as she lies is fully equipped and ready for sail.

For the particular: apply to the Agency of the Messageries Maritimes at Saigon and Hongkong, or the Auctioneer undersigned... The Steamer is moored at the baoy of the Messageries Maritimes and can be seen at any time by application to the Agency. The Vessel to be sold as she stands now. The Purchaser to take charge of the Vessel at the

The Sale will be made on board the Vessel, for cash. Facilities of payment will be given if sufficient guarantees are produced before the Anotioneer's fees 5 per Cent. above Prices of

PRIVATE OFFERS will be received till the 25th for Article No. 115, simely :-- 115 -- The said | March, at the Agency of the Messageries Mari-E. LAPLACE, Anotioneer. Rue Catinat,

NOTICES OF FIRM

Saigon, 23rd February, 1887.

NOTICE.

divisible amongst the Shares held by according to the number of Shares held by Sign our Firm per procuration from this date. SIEMSSEN & Co. Hougkong & Chins, 14th February, 1887. | 401 HONGKONG HOTEL

> MR. C. M. ROBERTS, formerly with Messra. Alexander Gordon & Co. Messre. ALEXANDER GORDON & Co., MRS. ROBERTS has been appointed Matron. By Order.

L. HAUSCHILD,

Secretary.

HONGRONG HOTEL Co., LIMITED. Hongkong 1st March 1887. NOTICE. R. JOHN JULIUS WILLY VON EHREN has THIS DAY been suthorized

to Sign our Firm per procuration. SANDER & Co. Hongkong, 24th February, 1887. NOTICE.

Yow YUEN Shop, 99, Praya Central, are Family. Can undertake the Management of requested to send in particulars before 17th Two or more small Children are hereby required to settle their Accounts Address :-- Care of Meser Kwong Sung & Co., before same date.

Hangkang, 8th March, 1887

NOTIONS TO KINDINGNEES.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, AND

SINGAPORE. FIHE Steamship "BENVENUE.

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SINGAPORE.

"GLENLYON." [501] having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees f Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M. TO DAY, the 3rd instant.

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THE Steamship

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Tax questions put in the House of Commons on the lat and 3rd ultimo with reference to the evacuation of Port Hamilton had the good effect of eliciting some definite statements from the Government. There had been a good deal of speculation bothss to the causes of the abandonment of this station, and the terms upon which it was resigned, while there was also some doubt Indo-China S. N. Co Scottish Oriental S. S. Co. | 18 to whom the islands were to be surrendered to. The date of the evacuation had The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains announced that this took place on the 23rd | ramble ashore there. January. As a matter of fact the garison did not embark in the troopship Himalaya until the 20th February, nearly a mouth later. This, however, was a mere ener in detail, though a journal like the Times comparative leisure that the cold months give us ought certainly to have been better informed on such a subject. The main question of course, and the one of most interest to us after the evacuation had been decided upon was, as to whose custody the station was to be tion of pictures. I enclose a copy of the cutagiven up to. It had been reported previously that it was to be handed over to the Chinese Government on the condition that they opinion is not due to the natural partiality one would garrison and hold it, but according to Sir James Fergusson this is not the case. He said that it was understood a Korean official would be present at the time of the departure of the British men-of-war. Although he did not say so in as many words, we infer from this that the Under Sometary for Foreign Affairs meant that Port Hamilton would be returned to Korea. No hint was given of any intention on the part of China take and garrison the group. Apparently there is no agreement to that effect. Possibly the British Government refrained from making any such stipulation out of deference to Japanese susceptibilities, knowing doubtless that the formal establishment of a Chi-

constantly required by residents and those tion of the agreement between the two The skins are totally different from those to Eastern empires relative to Kores. Sir which we are accustomed in Europe. Like the ed their scoring several times. After some able. The shipping interest is in very much bet notice and specify the extended term. They did JAMES FERGUSSON states, however, that no Government, but that "Her Majesty's Gov- appears to be in the neck, not in the belly, as is between the posts, but an unfortunate fall lost profits were not realised which we expected single word being said as to the time he was to conditions have been made with the Korean in their natural positions. The only excision ernment did not determine to retire from Port presented by the skins in the boxes is that of so Hamilton till they had received a guarantee many live sables crouching, all the external parts from the Chinese Government that no part of Korea, including Port Hamilton, will be It should be added that although in Europe exoccupied by any foreign Power." Naturally tensive intercourse with distant regions of the it would be useless to enter into any negotia- fars than that of the sable—those of the blue and the Garrison territory, but the call of time pretions with Kores on the subject, simply silver fox and sea ofter, for example—yet in vented any possibility of further scoring, and a shipments of \$16,326.56—and that is just stand the plaintiff is not a very robust men and because she would be incapable of curying China the sable still holds its place as the pleasant game resulted in a victory for the Club about 23 per cent on the whole of the rope made the climate of this colony does not sait him. lany conditions into effect in the event of pressure being brought to bear uponher by rolls of about 50 yards each, one of a peacock any great Power, and more especially seeing blue colour throughout, the other chestnut. Like while Lawrie, Thompson, Pedler, and Graham extent. the position the Paking Government have the Imperial seals and arms being placed on every lately taken up towards the peninsular object. This is followed by a box of purses or kingdom. The British Government have, therefore, we conclude, acting under the usually carried by mandarin, tied at the girdle advice of Admirals Sir George Willes and Sir W. M. Dowett, and Vice-Admiral The next item is a book, in sixteen volumes, HAMILTON, returned possession of the last contury for the use of the Emperor Kienlung, islands to the Korean Government without conditions, and have come to an un-Subjects in Chine and Japan, 1865, 1877, derstanding with the Chinese Government Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts as to their future disposal. Whether the Peking Authorities will arrange with Japan | fit into each other with a curious and ingenious | THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC for their defence in their mutual interest, or interlacing which gives the appearance of a whether they will simply content themselves with entrusting to the Pei-yang Squadron for artistic ingenuity and skill that European the duty of watching over and protesting the publishers of expensive art works might group, it is of course impossible to say. One There are also two boxes of Chinese ink, thing, bowever, is perfectly clear: the Chinese with the Imperial dragon stamped in gold Government have taken Korea under their protection so completely that they will per- being in two cases similar inside to that in which mit no interference there by any Foreign the ink is contained. Connected with these is

ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siam, &c. Power, and will allow to the Korem Gov- liquefying and holding the ink. These are ernment no independent foreign policy. Since the conclusion of the Treaties which upon a carved resewood stand. Perhaps the most opened up the Hermit Kingdom to inter- magnificent percelain vases with raised decoracourse with the Western world, it has gra- tions from the Imperial manufactory, the Sevres dually lost the semi-independence it formerly of China. Each bears a large seal, indicating Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where enjoyed, and has now become not merely sandalwood pedestal. They are contained in a tributary to, but practically a self-governed boxes of great external beauty, and so ingoniously fitted inside that while the vase goes in freely, it is completely packed when in each recent virtual amalgamation of the Korean part of the box exactly fitting a corresponding part of the vase or its decorations. The Customs Service with that of the Chinese vases are about two feet in height. Besides Imperial Maritime Customs is perhaps their beauty these objects have the additional the most significant proof of this dependence interest that they are the first presents from the hands of the Emperor of China which have ever NORTHERN & Hell & Holtz Co-operative Co. of Korea upon Peking. The Chinese Goreached the West, and probably which have ever vernment have entirely changed their policy come into the hands of a European. towards the tributary states since the French conquest of Annam. Formerly they were indifferent to the doings of the small states on their frontiers so long as they paid the annual tribute, and scudiously deslined all responsibility for their disputes with other nations. Thus the Peking Authorities looked on with undisturbed equanimity when the French expedition in 1866 and the American

expedition in 1871went to chastise Korean in-

solence, and they remained passive even when

the Japanese imposed their own terms upon

be made through Peking or the Chinese Min istor at Seoul, and have pretty plainly intimated that any attempt by a foreign Powbe regarded as a casus belli by China. assuming the responsibility for the future of Port Hamilton the Peking Government are newly conceived policy of "hands off," port, if need be, by appeal to that last argument of kings, the sword.

The British ironclad Audacious, Captai Harris, left here yesterday for Singapore. We (Daily News) hear that the first steamers from Tientsin and Northern ports will bring

1,000 bars of gold and eight lacs of taels in sycoo-

|22 | 6 p.m. steamer Taiyuan, which left here on the 15th ult. for Port Darwin, Sydney, and Melbourne, a splendid run of twenty days.

ing the ship so much as to cause her to leak badly The Southern Chief brought a cargo of lumber and machinery and 115 Chineso passengers.

which seems to have made great strides in a roubles. The exports are very trifling. Of the above total Chinese firms imported merchandise valued at 1,144 251 roubles, and Japanese firm: to the value of 250,745 roubles.

artists than we thought. Mr. Mitchell, paymaster on H. M.S. Victor Emanuel, is well known; Mr. Cole, of H.M.S. Leander, has achieved more than local colebrity as asketcher, and again figures in the last number of the Graphic, to which he can falling on him from the roof of No. 19, but fortributes a sketch of the grounds of the G vernor-General at Vladivostock; and now we find a sketch in the Illustrated London News by the Rov. Mr. Ross-Lowin, Chaplain, H.M.S. Audacious, en- escapes. titled "Pot Luck with the Russians", illustrative of the heartily proffered hospitality by Russians also been wroughy stated, the Times baving at Possiett to himself and a comrade when on a

A Hankow correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes :- " After a benutiful autumn we have had a most unusually severe winter which has rather interfered with the bags obtained by our sportsmen; otherwise we have all enjoyed the made our life pass as pleasurably during the winter of 1836-87, as in previous winters. We have had one entertainment hitherto believe unknown in Hankow, namely, an exhibilogue. It will be perceived that in quantity at all events we have rivalled other ports, nor do I think that in quality we fell much behind. This feels for a place one lives in, where one has to remember many happy days and where one possesses many kind friends. The names of Messes. Price and Grimani as artists are known not coly beyond the limits of Hankow but also beyond the China seas. The pictures of the first named ball being set rolling, S. Rodgers was again gentleman excelled in poetic treatment and in broad effects of light and shade; in fine, Mr. Price has the eye to see nature at her best and the treatment of Chinese mobs, priests and soldiers, coolies and literates was much admired." Other pictures are described, and it is evident that the lovers of art in Hankow muster strongly.

made by the Emperor of China to Sir Halliday Macartney, in response to a memorial to that the covering being of the Imperial yellow colour. animal whole, so that the head, legs, and tail are seeming co uplete. Of these skins there are four. one in each of two compartments in two boxes. earth has made us acquainted with more valuable monarch of fur-bearing animals. Next to the furs comes a box of silk, containing two large all the other boxes, this is covered with yellow. eachets of gold embroidery on silk. There are six of these, four large and two small. These are on state occasions, and usually contain scents. to whom Lord Macartney was accredited by George III. The work is a political one. The type is extraordinarily clear and beautiful. Each volume is covered with yelloweilk dusted with gold. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart The whole work is in two cases, likewise covered with yellow silk, the flaps of which, when closed, plane surface. This locking, which is unusual in Chinese books, affords so much opportunity well see whether it could not be imitated. on each cake, and forty pens of the finest camel hair, with yellow bamboo ho'ders, the whole a resewood box containing two stone slats for partly covered with yellow silk, and are placed beautiful of these presents, however, are two that it was made there, and stands on a carved

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS"] LONDON, 7th March. RESIGNATION OF SIR MICHAEL HICKS BEACH.

The Chief Secretary for Ireland has resigned for ever, it is possible that we may yet be able on the ground of ill health. Mr. Arthur Balfour has been appointed his successor. THE PREMIER ON THE SITUATION

IN EUROPE. Lord Salisbury, speaking at a banquet, has the Korean Government when existing re- stated that the political outlook in Europe has Managers. The saving in expense would, how-LONDON.......Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. paration for outrages committed on their improved considerably and that the prospects of Ban Fean'co...Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants' subjects. All that is changed, however; the peace have increased.

Chinese Government have made it known THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN ITALY that any future reckoning with Korea must | Signor Depretis has resumed office.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING.

Six houses in Tsze Mi Alley were burnt out er to seize a rood of Korean territory will yesterday morning. The fire originated in No. 15, that the production should be suspended for an the ground floor of which was used as a store by interval till these stocks are reduced, after which the Tung On chandler's shop, 120, Praya West, the question of working full or half time can be and the upper floor as a family residence. The that have been brought to the attention of the store was insured in a home office for \$2,000. General Managers, we shall now explain as far then such shipments be discontinued. therefore only acting in pursuance of their The alley is a narrow passage running from as possible the prints touched upon. With Queen's Road West to Prays West, and the respect to losses on shipments to London, the first returns we had showed evidence of a fair which they are evidently prepared to sup- flames quickly spread to the houses on each side and paying business. As soon as there appeared of the one in which the fire broke out and also to be no profit whatever, or perhaps a loss, shin caught the opposite houses. The alarm was ments were stopped. To run on half or short given at about a quarter past five, and by the time has been already decided upon. The arrangement with the storekeepers is a subject time the engines were on the spot three houses that cannot well be discussed publicly without, on each side of the alley were burning-Nos, 13, perhaps, detriment to the Company's interests. 15, and 17, and 18, 20, and 22. The Pawn- The General Managers have had before them from the beginning the points mentioned by the brokers' and Silk Mercers' manuals were the dissatisfied shareholders, and they think that first to get water on to the flames, and the Vowith more information on the part of these lunteer Fire Brigade's steamer quickly followed. shareholders they must agree that the system It will be seen by a notification in another In the case of the Government engines some now pursued is the best. Any shareholder may column that there will be field firing to day in delay occurred owing to a recently issued order have this information at any time by calling on the General Managers privately. Every bale the Aberdeen-Wanchai Valley, between 2.30 and that water is not to be started except by direchemp purchased is bought by tender. The Chition of the Superintendent or one of the Deputy nese and Japanese navies have been approached The Agents (Messre. Butterfield & Swire). Superintendents. None of these gentlemen hap- and to a great extent do use the Company's rope. inform us that the China Navigation Co's pened to arrive on this occasion until several If there are any other questions any gentleman would like to ask I shall be happy to answer minutes after all was in resdiness. The mem. arrived at the latter port on the 7th inst., after | bers of the brigade had therefore to wait, and this Company, but I have been saked by Mr. the general feeling was expressed by one of them Device to put some questions. Have I your per-The American barque Southern Chief, which who said it was a d-nice thing to see the place arrived here yesterday from Port Discovery vii burning and not be able to put any water on it. mission to speak? Honolulu, reports having experienced very had The delay was only of a few minutes' duration, and rough weather off the American coast, strain- but a few minutes lost in such a case may lead the circular letter which was forwarded to the to results not easily remedied. The fire was General Managers and Directors yesterday, and what steps you have taken with regard to that: rather difficult to get at, as, having taken both sides, and the alley being very narrow, it was it.—The Chairman then read over again the Mossrs. Kunst and Albers, of Vladivostok' impossible to pass between the burning houses part of the address relating to this circular have issued a report on the trade of that port, and attack the flames directly from the front. ment that it would be inadvisable to discuss the few years. The imports in 1879 were valued at | Several hoses were led up from the Praya side; question of prices publicly, does that refer to 2,017,997 roubles; they annually increased until while others were taken up Wilmer-street, along storekeepers here as well as Shanghai P in 1885, the latest return, they reached 5,227,332 Queon's road, and brought into play from the The CHAIRMAN-Yes. We will give him the opposite end of the alley. There was thus large quantity of water poured into the houses in a diagonal direction from each end, and in less is mentioned in one of the paragraphs. than half an hour the fire was got well under. The China Squadron includes more amateur | One of the Government firemen, Acting Sergeant Kemp, who was holding the nozzle at one of the hoses on the Prays side, was severely bruised about the body by a quantity of tiles were discussed here? If his suggestion be adopted it would make an improvement of \$5,000 tunately no bones were broken. Several others who were close by at the time had narrow

FOOTBALL.

to advertise in Chinese and English papers you HONGKONG CLUB V. GARRISON. would get the hemp cheaper. The rate of The above match came off yesterday afternoon freight, too, paid to the China and Manila Steamship Co. is double the charge of other Companies.

on the Race Course. The Garrison, having won the toss, Coxon That is also a disadvantage to the Company. started the "leather" at 5 o'clock. The play for a few minutes was of even character, but it soon -pleasant dances, amusing theatricals, billard became apparent that the Club were a little and bowling handicaps, trying griffins, etc., have | too strong for their opponents, and the ball was rapidly carried into the Garrison quarters. After some emart play by Lawrie, Breeks took the ball close to the Club and though some hard play took in the proximity of the Club citadel, it was quickly relieved by S. Redgers, who, by a run down the field, had a fair chance at goal. Edmonds, for the Garrison, however, managed to keep his goal intact, and a touch down was the only result. The Garrison were now hard pressed, and after some smart passing. Gow scored the only

goal of the day in favour of the Club. On the

conspicuous, and some good play on the part of hand to pourtray her thus, while Mr. Grimani's Coxon, Caldwell, and Gow, all but resulted in an forts is stohing; his humorous yet faithful other goal. Play was now almost entirely confined to the Garrison's quarters, and despite some excellent play on the part of Pedler, Lawrie, and Thomson, there seemed every appearance of the Garrison colours being again lowered, when "half time" was called. On play being resumed, the The L. & C. Express of the 4th ult. contains a lengthy description of the presents recently Garrison showed togreater advantage, the game satisfied. I think there are occasions when the which such service is required, the said E E. being during the second half of much more even effect by the Marquis Tseng. It says they are | character, and although the Garrison were unconsiderable in size, number, and value, and pro- lable to equalise matters, the advantage during neso garrison at Port Hamilton wouldbe un- coeds:-First, there are two boxes of sables. this part of the play certainly lay with them. The boxes are both lined and covered with silk, Only the brilliant play of Gow, Coxon, and Caldwell, well seconded by Lockhart, preventgoat skins of India, they are drawn off the loose play in the centre. Pedler, by a splendid ter condition than it was a year ago. The bulk not do so, and from the time of the expiry of run, got the ball in good position for shooting it usual in skinning animals. The appearance him the opportunity. Repeated rushes were 1886 has not been a bad year. There has been remain. On the 26th November, 1885, the now made by the Garrison, but on each occasion no loss or a very small one in 1886. they failed to place the ball between the "uprights." Some good work was done by Hayllar in once more driving the ball from its dangerous pretty freely,—a little more than half. position, and a run by Gow took it again into by one goal to nil. For the Club Coxon, Cald- that year. I wished to ask whether the competi- He thought the matter over that night, and well, Gow, and S. Rodgers showed good form, worked hard for the Garrison. The following were the players for their

respective teams:-GARRISON. C. E. Lawrie

Capt. Collinson R. W. Breeks J. D. Anderson C. P. Pedler 3. Bramwell M. D. Grahen . Edmonds H. Broke C. S. Prichard H. N. Thompson

TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The third ordinary general meeting of the the offices of the General Managers, Messrs. your hemp. Russell & Co., yesterday afternoon. following gentlemen were present :- Messrs. E. H. M. Huntington (Chairman), D. Gillies. . S. Moses, C. D. Bottomley, (Consulting Committee), R. Devjee, A. Abdoolally, M. Ebrahim, H. M. M. Ally, H. M. S. Esmail, J. C. des Remedios, J. B. Coughtrie, H. Harms, H. Craw-Rose, and R. Shewan (Secretary, The Secretary having read the notice calling

which are already in your hands, as road. It is a great disappointment to all concerned that the be P favourable prospects before us at the last meets. view of the future course of markets abroad. markets it fetched good prices, and as those prices were not exceptional but simply the prices. then ruling, we were fully justified in reckoning on obtaining about the same figures in future. Our factory, however, for so small a concern as it really is\_compared to those in England, received for more attention at the hands of its pany that the homp should be purchased in Hongcompetitors than we lad anticipated, and our kong the General Managers would do so, but as consignments consequently met with keen opposition from the trade having eventually to be sold at prices which must leave an absolute loss to any producer. Eforts have been made to Device is in a position to sell the Managers betarrange contracts with some of the large steamer | ter and cheaper hemp than they can buy in Malines and shipowners at home, and hitherto with | nils, they will be very pleased to take it from him, small success, but as we are forced to look to England for an outlet for our surplus, and as the present prices on that market cannot last to come to terms with our competitors there.

The local temand has kept up very well throughout the year, but as it is not sufficiently large to take all the origin of the factory, the question of reducing the outturn byrunning the works on half time has and the careful consideration of the Consulting Committee and General ever, not be at all commensurate with the loss in the quantity produced, and so the rope

could not be turned out as cheaply as it now is. There is no doubt that the most economisystem of woking the factory is and suggestions.

We deeply regret the sad and unsatisfactory state to run it at full power, so long as all the surplus can be sold without cotual loss, but having large shipments outstanding and heavy stocks on hand, your Committee recommends

rope to a losing market. We sarnestly advise that when shipments of rope to other countries shows loss We advise that the factory run on half time and that the general managers depend more on local and coast trade for success. The present arrangement with the storekeepers should at once terminate; the business is not large enough to make such a large discount, it enhances the value of the rope to the general public and works very unsatisfactorily to the company's interest. What should be done at once is to advance the price of the company's rope to 13 cents per pound, and for the

ganoral managers to advertise the rope with the price in the daily papers, both here and at Shanghel and to push the sale. As the local consumption is very ing the public the rope one cent a pound cheaper than they are getting it now. The storekeepers should have a small discount, say half a cent a pound In buying home the general managers should invite tenders both here and in Manila. The general managerschould make every effort to get a contract to supply the Chinese and Japanese Navies with the com-

We feel sure that notwithstanding the unfavourable working of the company for 1885, that if our suggestions are carried out, the company will soon he in a prosperous condition. To the General Managers and Directors, Hongkong Hope Manufacturing Company.
[Hero follow the signatures.]

SUPREME COURT.

Mr. P. BAZONJEE-I am not a shareholder o

Mr. BAZONJEB-He asks if you have received

The CHAIRMAN-We have already answered

Mr. Bazonike-With reference to the state-

Mr. BAZONSEE-Not at the public meeting P

Mr. BAZONJEE-About the one per cent. which

The CHAIRMAN-We cannot discuss that pub-

Mr. Bazonsee-Here or at Manila? .

Mr. BAZONJER-Why not here? If you were

The CHAIRMAN—This cannot be discussed

Mr. BAZONJEE-He thinks that this being a

public meeting of shareholders it ought to be

be discussed now, it will expose the Company's

business, which may be taken advantage of by

our opponents to the detriment of the Company.

to the office and get the information he wants.

concern that it should be discussed now.

shall be discussed under the circumstances.

should wait until he receives the Directors' reply

ell us if there are profits from any source.

rope goes to England - a half or two thirds ?

same to them as any other line.

and others char se only 15 cents.

pay the same price.

accounts be adopted.

COUGHTEIE and Rose respectively.

The meeting then closed

and Coxon as auditors was approved of.

Mr. Bazonjee in the course of his remarks :--

only your serious attention to the following remarks

to Hongkong, yet you pay 30 cents per bale.

Economy must be observed in the Company.

Mr. Tomes-Just now it is 39 cents.

formation if he comes to the office.

The CHAIRMAN—No.

I he will come to the office.

according to his calculation

lanswor to these suggestions.

these matters be discussed.

business to the public.

to following that course.

The CHAIRMAN—At Manila

The CHAIRMAN-Yes.

9th March. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL. DEAR V. JARDINE, MATHESON AND Co., This was a claim brought by Mr. E. E. Dear

lately insurance clerk in the employ of Messrs Jardine, Matheson and Co., against the Hon. J Bell-Irving and Mr. J. Macgregor, as representing the firm, for \$440.30, being salary for the month of February at the rate of £850 per Mr. Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Descon for the defendants.

Mr. Caldwell, in opening the case. said-The liely. We will give this gentleman our reasons | plaintiff is an underwriter and until recently was in the employ of Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Mr. BAZONJEE-Would it not be better for | Co., who are general managers or agents of certhe interests of the shareholders if the matter | tain Insurance Companies, amongst others the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company and the Canton Insurance Society. The gentleman who was formerly in charge of the insurance depart The CHAIRMAN-The bemp is purchased by ment in the desendants' firm was Mr Alford Mr. William Keswick, one of the defendants, in January, 1883, entered into a contract in London with the plaintiff, to employ him. insurance clerk and not otherwise. He is

specifically described as such. Mr. Deacon—The agreement says—"Or any other capacity in which he may be required to make his services available in the business of the firm.'

Mr. Caldwell-The term of the engagement as your Lordship will see from the instrument. was three years. The three years expired on the 25th March, 1836, the service commencing The CHAIRMAN-We will send him a written from the time of the plaintiff's arrival in the colony. The plaintiff arrived in March 1883, Mr. BAZONJEE -If it is the unanimous opin- and found Mr. Alford in charge, but about three ion of the shareholders that the directors are weeks after his arrival Mr. Alford left, and from right, he has no objection to that course, but he | that date to this never rejoined the firm as puts forward these suggestions for the banefit of managing the insurance department. The result was that the plaintiff was placed actually The CRAIRMAN-I will put it to the meeting | in the position of manager of that department. whether it is the wish of the shareholders that that is to say, whereas he came originally merely to not as clerk with a superior over him. Mr. Mr. Tomes.—The only objection is, that if this Keswick having told him so at the time of his ment it was simply from mouth to month. engagement, he was really put into a far more responsible and onerous position. But he performed those duties on the salary mentioned in

I think it would be much batter if he would come I the agreement His Lordship—Did he object to that? Mr. Caldwell-I suppose not. However, he Mr. BAZONJEE-He think as this is a public carried on those superior duties and so continued until the end of the three years. The The CHAIRMAN-I leave it in the hinds of sixth clause of the agreement reals thusthe meeting to decide whether these matters "In case the said firm, after the expiration of Mr. Cougarrie-I think that Mr. Davies the three years, shall be desirous of continuing the services of the said E. E. Dear for a furin which I have no doubt they will give politic ther period not exceeding two years, they shall porters of the press and he will then probably be intention, and specify the extended term for Directors should not expose the Company's Dear shall continuous the service of the said firm during such extended pariod, and in such case Mr. BAZONJEE-Vir. Device has no objection | all the stipulations herein contained shall be binding until the expiration of such term. and Mr. Congerrate-On my own account, may I | the salary during such extended neried shall be ask if you can afford us a crumb of comfort and at the rate of £350 per year." Your Lordship The CHAIRMAN-The local business is profit- in their service they were bound to give him on which we placed too high a valuation. The plaintiff remained in their service without plaintiff had a casual conversation with the first Mr. Coughtrie -What proportion of our defendant, Mr. Bell-Irving, when the latter informed him that the Union Insurance Society The CHAIRMAN-Hitherto we have shipped intended to appoint a special agent in Melbourne. It was just that little conversation that has Mr. COUGHTRIE-Judging from the figures given rise to all the present trouble. Mr. Ball--I may not possibly grasp the right idea it Irving at the same time informed him what the

appears as though there were a loss on the 1885 probable amount of salary would be. I undertion you met with was simp'y due to home mastruck him that if he could get the appointment | under the belief it had not been decided to make nufacturers reducing their prices to the same it would suit him very well for more reasons than one. Next morning he went to Mr. Ball-Irving's room and asked him if he thought it would be convenient to let him go and whether he would I wrote in officially to the Union Insurance Society The CHAIRMAN-There was a very strong competition in Australia as well as in England. The prospects, however, for the coming year are very have any chance of the appoinment. Mr. Bellencouraging. The shipping interest is in a Irving said he would think the matter over. On much better condition. If there are no further the 1st December the plaintiff saw Mr. Bellquestions I will move that the report and ac- Irving again and reminded him of his promise to Messrs. Jardine, Matherson & Co. giving noto consider the matter. Mr. Ball-Irving replied counts, as presented, be adopted. Addressing Mr. that he would give an answer in the course of the Device, the CHAIRMAN said-With reference to ing effect—"Memo, for Mr. Dear. With regard arrival in 1883 that the practice in the firm was your statement that we favoured the China and Manila Steamship Co. with freights, we pay the to your leaving the Canton and joining the Union as their representative in Malbourne, it has not yet Mr. BAZONIEE-Mr. Device says that been definitely decided that the latter company will Brandao & Co. charge only 15 cents from Manila elect to have a special agent at that point, their action probably being guided by the result of Mr. BAZONJEE-At the present time Brandao | the conference with the home offices in London. your wishes but if the Union elect to have a piece of feeling and tore up the draft and In any case I do not see my way to accode to Mr. Tomes.—There is only one line going at special agent in Melbourne probably the Canton Mr. Bazonjee—There are many steamers will follow suit, in which case you will most like paper basket. I concluded my salary was not to shareholders of the above Company was held at come empty from Manile which would carry by get the off r of the berth. I have written to Mr. Keswick and in due course will have his applied again in the usual way and received the The CHAIRMAN—The Rope Companyhas never reply by letter or telegram." There was a distant back with a memorandum in ink, "No been charged anything more than current rate. | rapiv by letter or telegram. | I mere was a dissistant due until the 25th March. | On the ter-Mr. BAZONJEE-If you were to try other by decided to appoint an agent in Melbourne. steamers you would find they charge less freight. Of course the plaintiff believed that statement not informed of any term for which the deand acted upon it What he did was to see Mr. Mr. Tomes-We charge at the current rate Ede and say that he would not proceed further of the day. Where we carry 200 bales for the with the application he had previously made for

ford, C. A. Tomes, P. Forbes, G. S. Coxon, T. I. Rope Company we carry 2,000 for others who the appointment. On the same day he wrote to Mr. Bell-Irving. Mr. Caldwell road the letter. Mr. BAZONJEE -If you asked Chinamen to which, with the documents previously mentioned, tender they would tender to deliver the hemp in was admitted by the other side and put in evi-Hongkong. If you buy from Hongkong market dence. The letterwas to the effect that Mr. Dear permission we will take the report and accounts, you might get the same article at a cheaper rate. had seen Mr. Ede and requested him to consider have discharged his duty. My salary for Febru-Mr. Tomes—What kind of homp would that his application as withdrawn; that he wished it ary having been refused on the lat of that month to be distinctly understood no action would be Mr. Bazonies—It has been tried in Hong- taken by him in opposition of Mr. Bell-Irving's structed from time to time by Mr. Bell-Irving. ing have not been realised, and we are now suffering for having then taken too sanguine a merchants here who would tender.

The discussion being discontinued at this most are now before him to know his decision; the position being discontinued at this most are now before him to know his decision; the position being discontinued at this most are now before him to know his decision; the position of the way. I disconsion the merchants here who would tender.

The disconsion being discontinued at this most are now before him to know his decision; the position being discontinued at this most are now before him to know his decision; the position being discontinued at this most are now before him to know his decision; the position being discontinued at this most are now before him to know his decision; the position are the merchants here who would tender. The discussion being discontinued at this point, would have benefitted him pecuniarily as well as When our rope was first placed on the home the Chairman again moved that the report and otherwise, and he hoped Mr. Bell-Irving would purpose of this action I obtained permission not consider the bringing up of the matter as Mr. GILLIES, in seconding the motion, said— in any way disloyal, as he would regret if Mr. Bell-Irving arrived at any such conclusion. With reference to the remarks made by Mr. Devjee, I think the Directors will be glad to Mr. Caldwell went on to relate the facts as foladopt bis suggestions as far as practicable. I am lows :- Mr. Bell-Irving left Hongkong on the 5th December and at that time the plaintiff had sure that if it were to the interest of the Comthe most absolute belief in what that gentleman had said, that the Union had not decided to open a special agency at Melbourne. Two days Manila is the market where hemp is sold they afterwards the plaintiff met Mr. Ede. He (Mr. go there to buy it, and I am sure they make ('aldwell') was not at liberty to make reference better terms there than in Hongkong. If Mr. to the conversation which took place, but it was of such a nature as led the plaintiff at once to see that the opinion he had formed from Mr. roneous. Thereupon he felt he was entirely at coed. The first letter of demand for the salary The motion was then put to the meeting and liberty to set independently of the firm. He did and the reply were also put in. Messrs. Bottomley. Gillies, and Moses were unnot think he was under any obligation to ask animously re-elected as Consulting Committee on being proposed and seconded by Messrs. Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s permission to first term of three years and entered on a new On the motion of Mr. BOTTOMLEY, seconded

by Mr. Moses, the re-election of Messrs. Aruclu to Mr. Ede and made a formal application I drew the increased salary of the agreement The following is the text of the circular, addressed to the general managers, referred to by Hongkong, 8th March, 1887. Sirs,-We, the undersigned shareholders, beg to

the matter before Mr. Boll-Irving, who did not wish him to leave the firm, but he must be guided Last year's report was very satisfactory and gave by his own feelings; up to the 28th February full promise of future successful working; but this he would do his best to further the into say that our confidence in the management is not terests of the firm. Mr. Macgregor, who was in charge, wrote on the 11th December, acknow-The losses have occurred principally in Europe, and ledging receipt of Mr. Dear's letter, stating that one question of working run or nair time can be we consider it a serious mistake continuing shipping the thought Mr. Dear was nucler a missourception better decided. Referring to some complaints rope to a losing market. We appear to be thought Mr. Dear was nucler a missourception as to his position with regard to his agreement with the firm, and that in the absence of Mr. Bell-Irving he was unable to concur in the ceasing of his agreement. The plantiff, still under the impression he was at liberty to leave on the 2 th February, on the 6th January conoluded a formal engagement with the Union Insurance Society to commence as from the lat March. Mr. Boll-Irving returned on the 10th January, and on the 22nd Mr. Dear received a letter from the firm, stating the firm declined to accede to his request and that they were advised that his sugagement did not terminate until the 25th Marche, they expressed surprise at great, the extra one cont per pound will make a differ-ence of \$5,000 in favour of the company, besides giv-his letter coming, as it did, so soon after his letter of the 1st January; moreover it 'could not be questioned that he was morally bound to the firm for the two years mentioned in the agreement; and finally, that his connection with them could not close before the 25th March at the earliest. The plaintiff replied on the 25th January, pointing out that his agreement had expired on the 25th March, 1886, and stating that they had given him no notice of wishing to continue his services for two years; he had submitted his agreement to counsel, who informed him that it terminated absolutely on the 25th March, 1886; he drew their attention to the fact that he had spoken to their senior partner about getting the agency for the Union and that he was informed it was not definitely decided to appoint an agent, when considering the matter at an end he had withdrawn; he had subsequently learnt accidentally that the Union had definitely agreed to make such an appointment and be thoughthimself justified in applying for it; he also pointed out that the had understood be was to act under a manager and not as a manager, when he made the agreement in London, whereas he had had to perform duties of a more responsible nature entitled to higher remuneration. It was the custom in the defendant's firm for the clerks to draw for their salary on the 1st of the month in advance. On the 1st February the plaintiff, following the usual custom, sent in his draft. It was returned with a rather terse little memorandum signed by Mr. Bell-Irving-" Not due yet." In a moment of irritation that was consigned by Mr. Dear to the waste paper hasket. On the 6th February Mr. Cruickshank came down tairs into the insurance office, and the plaintiff very naturally regarded that as the appointment of a substitute pending his departure on the 28th February, and Mr. Dear rendered Mr. Cruickshank all assistance ho could and continued to perform all the duties he should have performed. On 28th February Mr. Dear again sent in his draft for his salary, and the draft was again returned with amemorandum No salary due before the 25th March." He (Mr. Caldwell) then wrote in at the plaintiff's By that contract the plaintiff was engaged as request applying for payment, and payment was refused. The plaintiff was under an engagement to leave for Australia directly, but by the

kindness of the directors of the Union Insurance Society he was allowed to remain to prosecute this claim. The question before his Lordship was whether or not the plaintiff having faithfully served the defendants during the month of February was entitled to his salary for that month. His Lordship asked Mr. Caldwell what his contention was as to the hiring. He presumed it was that because it was a monthly pryment it was a monthly service, and neither for one year nor two years.

Mr. Caldwell said his contention was that it was not a general hiring, that it was neither for one year nor two years, and that the agreement of the 26th January, 1883, had nothing to do with the case. His Lordship—I understand you to contend that after the termination of the original agree-

His Lordibip - And I take it, Mr. Deacon, you say it was a yearly engagement and did not terminate until the 25th March.

Mr. Deacon—Yes. Mr. Caldwell-And I say whether monthly hiring or not we have given reasonable notice. The plaintiff was then called. He said-My profession is that of an underwriter. I was fately in the employment of the defendants. The document produced is the agreement under which I entered their service. I am now engaged to actus the agent of the Union Insurance Soreasons for not giving details publicly before regive notice to the said E. E. Dear of such their oldy at Melbourne. I first heard of the matter He had just refurned from the board meeting of the Union, and he told me it had been decided to appoint an agent at Melbourne at a salary of £1,000 to £1,200. I thought the matter over that night and came to the conclusion it would be a very desirable thing if I could obtain the appointment as my health was giving way here. will see by that if they wished to continue him | The next day I interviewed Mr. Bell-Irving. told him I would like to get the appointment and asked him if he would give his assistance, he being a director of the Union. He did not seem of the less in this report is on last year's stock | the three years until the 28th February last the displeased. He said, "Very well, Dear." I want round to the Union afterwards to see Mr. Ede and make verbal application. I did not see him in the office but met him in the street. On the 1st December I went up to Mr. Bell-Irving and reminded him he had promised to let me know what he would do in the matter. He said he would let me know that day. afterwards received the memorandum which has been put in. I believed the statement that it had not been definite'y decided by the Union to make the appointment and I at once acted upon it and withdrew my verbal application. I then wrote the letter which has been put in. Mr. Ball-Irving left on the 5th December. I was still

> informed by Mr. Ede that it had been decided on the 26th November. In the afternoon of that day making application for the appointment, My offer was accepted, and on the 10th I received written notice of the appointment. I then wrote on the 28th February. The latters which have been put in then passed. I was informed on my the carrent mouth, the salaries being paid in advance. I drew as usual for my February salary on the 1st of that month. 'The draft was returned to me through the shrolf with a memorandum in pencil attached, "Salary not yet due, J. B. I." I was annoyed at what I considered a petty memorandum and threw them into the waste the remuneration. I believe Mr. Keswick was in charge at that time. I simply went on with my duties and drew my salary monthly at the rate of £350. When I first arrived I found Mr. Alford in charge of the insurance department. Society to remain over. I instructed you to write to the defendants or their solicitors offer -ing to remain until the 25th March, the date they said I was legally bound to stay to.—Letter put in. It stated that the offer was made with a view to preserving the good relationship which had until the moment subsisted, and, as Mr. Dear was not under compulsion of immediate departure, to mitigate any inconvenience Messrs. Jardine, Matheson, & Co. might have been put

By Mr. Deacon-When I had concluded my leave after what he had discovered. There- hiring nothing was said about notice being reupon on the same day the plaintiff wrote quired on either side to determine the hiring. for the appointment. On the 10th De- down to February of this year. I did not concember, he received a reply accepting his sider when I drew the increased salary I was application. On the same day the plaintiff morally bound to Messra. Jardine, Matheson and wrote a letter to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Co. for the additional two years. I thought The letter, which was put in in evidence, was to however many months I worked I was entitled the effect that as he had entered into an engage-ment with the Union Insurance Company, he admit to Mr. McClymout that I thought would resign his present situation at and from the I was morally bound. I had a conversation with 23th February, 1887; he had previously brought him in December. I told him I was going

to. The reply was to the effect that looking to

the circumstances under which Mr. Dear had

unable to accept the offer and the case must pro-

closed his connection with the firm they were

to apply for the Melbourne agency of the Union. I told him I thought Messrs. Jardine, Matheson of saying that although I thought I was moral so, and it was felt better on their side that the assurances that if he applied for it he would get

Insurance Co. ?-No. ndvantage of that ?-None.

Let It was merely a c rious coincidence P-I don't implied terms as to notice was a yearly hiring. I hoped there would be no unpleasantness. see the coincidence. Mr. Deacon-Well, it-was rather an unfortu- and that a servant under a yearly hiring break- ligation Mr. Dear said he thought he was justinate thing Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. ing his term was not entitled to be paid for the field because Mr. Keswick had misled him.

duties he had to perform, and being asked to say were introduced, because so far from Mr. Dear plaining of it. what salaries were usually paid in Hongkong he having cause to complain my clients think said they ranged from £1,200 upwards. Being they have good cause to complain, even asked to give an instance he mentioned Mr. from the equitable point of view. I am more cases. Ede, of the Union Insurance Society.

Mesors, Jardina, Matheson's Co.

us receiving higher salaries than he did. responsible a position as the Secretaries of all these companies?—I mean to say I have had to be responsible for and manage two companies, marine and five for law than the secretaries and five for law the most important items in our monthly expended by the most important items "hat salaries are paid at home for similar daties? About \$1,000 a year.

£4,000 ?---Yes, £4,000. His Lardship said he did not see the question imposition, I think they are bardly worth and the first importation of feeling in the whole of what salaries were paid had enything to do swering. If Mr. Dear's position was to be what question. From that time to the present I must H. E. Sie J. Walsham, Bart, To H. E. TH. with the case. There was the agreement, and he said, was it conceivable that Mr. Keswick say the feeling has wared a little warm, but the if Mr. Dear was dissatisfied be might have de- would not have written out to his firm here that feeling cannot be imputed to the plaintiff. termined it at the end of the three years. on the evidence put in.

tested to Mesera Jardine, Matheson that mysalary monstrate with the firm for having imposed on in that agreement I was to defray board and lodging. Lordship stopped me in my cross-examination. "Well, we will go in spite of you." I had free lodging at East Point until about as to salary, and I will not allude to it but Mr. Keswick was favourable, and it was piration of the said term of three years the op. that the compulsory departure had ceased to I have, &c, through him I got it. I do not think I had a lion of continuing the plaintiff's services at an exist. often felt the inconvenience of the small-staff | think the engagement was really extended at the to law they don't settle things so easily. by having to work in the evening when I might | expiration of the three years it is a curious fact |

Mr. Caldwell was proceeding to put a question Dear took that, but, he says in evidence, "I was the February salary after it was earned. as to the salary Mr. Alford received. the amount of salary had nothing to do with the | win. tails you lose. He was willing to take the | things easy,

predecessor would have some bearing. His Lordship said he thought not. understood the sixth clause of his agreement to is an equitable construction. Well, I don't think | three years, as the agreement contemplated a less mean that the defendants had the right to re- any one else will think so. I think people will say | term than a year rather than a whole year It tain his services for two years more after the that if he chose to take that £85 , which was the might be one month. expiration of the first three years. That was consideration for the extended period the least what was in his mind when he signed the con- he could do was to be equitable on his side and that the salary should be payable quarterly tract in London. Nothing was said when the perform that contract for the extended time. He did not suppose it was in the contemplation three years expired, and he considered after which Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. fully of any of the parties that the renewal should be

that he was simply drawing a monthly selary. the contract, asked the witness if anything had happened to alter the sense of that section since served to the firm to state the extended time for provides for less that a year it necessarily exhe signed the contract in London five years ago. which they would keep him If they had fix id cludes the presumption of a yearly hiring. Your -Yes. I found I had been very much misled eighteen months, six months, or two years he was Lordship will take due notice of the fact that with regard to the position I was to fill. I con- bound to accept it. sidered it nothing less than an imposition. Did you remonstrate f-No. I did not.

Your position was improved rather than not give the notice, and legally the agreement that this is not a yearly hiring, and that accord lowered, was it not? You got a higher position came to an end. I don't think that is disputed. ling to the oustom in Hongkong, a custom which and the two chief staples are coal and iron. that the Republic will run a danger through his Canton iron is of unusual fineness and expression was made a successful, the strong proper share. more responsible one.

Did you object to it?—No. With reference to the notice, are you aware of McClymont that he knew he was morally bound | do you prove it? any custom with reference to notice determining by that document. I shall prove that as clearly as anything has been proved in this case. an agreement, either in Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and Co.'s, or elsewhere in Hangkong, a custom amongst more hants and their clerks ?--No. I am not.

because you gave notice on the 12th December; April, 1886, my understanding was Mr. Dear was court was most anxious then not to do anything I want to know whether there is any custom going on for the extended term. There was that would interfere with mercantile usage, and amongelerks?-No, Id in tknow of such a custom. nothing said about the renewal. We pay our a seamon could not claim payment until he had Mr. Ede said-I am Secretary of the Union | clerks monthly in advance, for their convenience | fulfilled his contract. Insurance Society. Mr. Ball-Irving is one of and not as a matter of right. With reference to Mr. Caldwell referred to the recent case of · the directors of that Society, Mr. Dear has late- ! ly been appointed agent for the Society in Mel- discussion took place at the Union board as to facturing Co, an analogous case to this, in which, bourns. It was decided on the 26th November | the expediency of having a special agent at Mel. as he understood, his Lordship held that conto appoint an agent there. It was decided de- bourne, when finally it was decided to instruct | tinuance in a service after the completion of an finitely. Mr. Bell-Irving was one of the direct the Secretary to communicate with the agent in agreement did not constitute a yearly hiring. tors present. Mr. Dear first applied for the London with a view to obtaining the services of position verbally on the 27th November. That a suitable man. In December a conference was and the Glass Co. the decision turned on the application was withdrawn a day or two after. to be held in London between the China and the facts. It was purely on the evidence of the wards. It was renewed varbally and then in home offices. Though the London agent was witnesses that he decided it. The company was writing. The application in writing was sub- instructed to look out for a man I was under the going to stop, as the plaintiff knew, and the mitted to the board and accorded. By Mr. Deacon—The conference between the change the position and the company might Mr. Caldwell then went on to argue that even Companies at home did not in any way affect the not wish to take such active steps in Mel- if the plaintiff in the present case were under a establishment of the agency in Melbourne. On bourne as they intended at that time. That yearly hiring the salary was payable monthly, the 26th November I was instructed to obtain was what was in my mind when I wrote that the plaintiff could laim each month's salary an agent and a sub-committee. So far as I am | memorandum. As a matter of fact the conference | as it became due, and that nothing that happened aware there was no discussion among the direction did not affect the question. On the 26th No. afterwards could upset that claim. He contendtors about resolution in certain vember I told Mr. Dear the Union was going ed the plaintiff had dearly proved his right to

events I believe the conferences are all over. to establish an agency in Melbourne. The bis sslary for February. A compromise might have been arrived at be- salary had not been settled then, and I was surtween the two sets; we hoped for it. There prised to hear it when I came back. It had might no have been an arrangement arrived at been mentioned that a man could probably be by which the China Companies should not trade | obtained for £1,000. I left for Shanghai on in Australia—certainly not so far as the Union | the 4th December and returned on the 8th Society is concerned. Seeing we have been January. Mr. Alford was an assistant in the trading in Australia for 37 years I don't firm when Mr. Dear came out. When Mr. Dear consider it at all likely we should withdraw. | was engaged it was arranged that Mr. Alford That is the reason why I say it was not possible. was to leave the Insurance Office and Mr. Dear Everything is possible. I would not 'e surpris- | was engaged to take his place. It is not a fact ed to hear that one of our directors thought it | that he was engaged to be under Mr. Alford. possible. We are on friendly terms with the Mr. Dear had no authority to do anything of Canton Insurance Office. It is a fact the Union | himself beyond what the other clerks in charge engaged Mr. Dear without consulting the Can- of departments have. He came every day to my ton and during the absence of Mr. Bell-Irving. private office for instructions, and his letters By Mr Caldwell—The conference had nothing | were sent up for approval and signature. to do with the appointment. We would have By Mr. Caldwell-We pay our clerks in adhad aspecial agent in . elbourne in any case. vance for their convenience. I did not sunction By his Lordship-Mr. Dear did not say he payment of Mr. Dear's salary on the let Fehad the permission of Messrs, Jardine, Mathe- broary. That was not for his convenience. I son & Co. to apply for the appointment. I ask- | was under the impression the outcome of the ed him if he was free to apply, and he answered conference might change the position. I gathered that he was perfectly free. When he asked me that impression from the discussion at the by ereise officer Haim Singh, with being in poshe knew. He declined to say who gave him the information. I then asked him if he could decided to establish an agency in Melbourne ?-honourably leave his present employers, and he I was present when it was definitely decided to smoker and had only asmall quantity of the drug, said he could. I then said I would consider the send to the agent in London to see if a snitable enough for one pipe. matter. There was not a meeting of the board | man could be found: between the 26th November and the 5th Decem- Was it not definitely decided a man should be house and found the usual utensils for preparbar. I asked the directors, some of them, pro-bably all of them, about Mr. Dear's verbal ap-under the impression something might happen drug. The house was a poor coolie house, of plication before the next meeting. I did not to alter the position. Meantime the agent in which defendant was the master. speak to Mr. Bell-Irving about it. He went London was to see if he could find a suitable man Fixed \$2 or seven days' imprisonment. away soon afterwards. It was probably the let | -not in Hongkong. December before I began to speak to the direcreference to the first verbal application, but had

application."

tors. I did not go round to them specially, but it not, to get a man?-It was decided to ask the possession of propared opium without a certifispoke to them as occasion offered. I had per- agent in London to see if a man could be found. | cate and selling same without a licence, and the haps spoken to one or two of the directors with . You cannot say any further than that !- No. | second with being in possession of prepared And was the salary fixed !- It was thought opium without a certificate. not submitted it before he withdrew it. Then about £1,000 would be about the salary. I think there was another verbal application, and that I that was suggested. I do not remember commu- the defendants' house and found in the principal submitted. I cannot give the date of that se- nicating that to Mr. Dear, but it is possible. room seven horn boxes containing two tacks of -" We once hit upon a novel expedient for as- quess of Salisbury, is about to be ordained. It condapplication. Mr. Bell-Irving had no notice of With reference to what has been said about Mr. prepared opium, four pipes, four lamps, one pair certaining over what area our advertisements are is expected that he will be appointed to a curacy it beyond what he had from Mr. Dear. It was not Alford, of course I do not know what Mr. of scales, and two trays The second defendant read. We published a comple of half-column 'ads.' at the parish church of St. Nicholas, Great Yarwith any intention on my part that the matter Keswick said to Mr. Dear when he engaged bim. had also two taels of prepared opinm which he in which we purposely mis-stated half a dozen his mouth. was concluded without Mr. Bell-Irving's know- With reference to Mr. Dear's duties, you say threw away from him. The house was fitted torical facts. -In less than a week we received Electricity has in its time played many parts. ledge. Mr. Dear told me Mr. Bell-Irving had he always referred to you P-Always in matters up as a regular opium divan. The first defend- between 300 and 400 letters from all parts of the but to apply it to a conductor's bâton has, at any said he would probably get the offer of a similar of importance, and his letters were sent up. appointment from the Conton Insurance office. Did he come to you for every risk he took ?- witness saw him; he was lying apart from the earth we kept such a consummate feel who knew recent manageures of the German army, a sere-The reason Mr. Dear gave for withdrawing the Oh, no no more than the shipping clerk re- others and appeared to be the master of the so little about English history. The letters kept nade was given in honour of the Emperor, and first verbal application was neither that the fere for every bale of cargo he takes. Union Insurance Society was not decided nor You consider those analogous cases?—Yes. that the Capton Insurance Office would make a

Was not Mr. Dear left in entire control as to similar appointment. He simply communicated | what risks he would take? - In cases of doubtful to me the substance of Mr. Bell-Irving's momo- risks he would refer. Ordinary risks were left random and said "I will therefore withdraw my to his discretion.

The following evidence was then called:-

Mesars Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s. I recollect This closed the evidence for the plaintiff. Mr. Descon—It now becomes my duty to show | having a conversation with the plantiff about his about three tools of prepared opium on the per-& Co. had behaved very unjustly to me by en- the line of the defence and the reason why that desire to leave. I think it was the day son of the defendant, who had no certificate from gaging me as insurance clerk and then placing line has been adopted, and in doing so I cannot after Mr. Bell-Irving left for Shanghal, the Farmer. me in charge as manager of the department. He but regret so much feeling has been imported Mr. Dear said there-was a very good billet may have referred to the agreement, but I have into the case on the part of the plaintiff. It was offering as special agent in Melbourne. no recollection that he did. I have no recollection not the intention of the defendants it should be which he would like to take, and he had received

ly bound I found I was not legally bound. My re- matter should be confined to the strictly legal it. He went on to say it might be made either collection is that I told him I would like to leave in point, which is this-What are the terms of very pleasant or very disagreeable his leaving a nice sert of way, and as he had some influence with the agreed hiring on which this action has been Jardines, and he asked me if I would do what I the firm I asked him to try tourrange it amicably. brought? There is no doubt that the agree- could to smooth matters and talk to Mr. Bell-E. McClymont did say that between gentlemen | ment signed in January, 1885, came to an ab- Irvingabout it. I told him if he could get a betthe moral part was the thing and not the legal solute end on the 25th arch, 1886, and there- terplace I would be very glad to help him, but I tochnicalities. I said I did not think morality had fore for the purpose of this action that agree- said "What about your agreement?" He said been observed very much. I can't swear, but I ment is void and valueless. But a new biring "Oh, I have been getting advice about that, don't remainder saving I admitted I was morally commenced on the determination of that period, and although I admit I am morally bound by it pulled down in Queen's read East, and found the

bound. When I wrote my letter of the 10th and I submit that on the plaintiff's own showing. I am not legally bound." Well," I said, "Dear, piping on his person. December Nr. Bell-Irving had left for Shanghai. it was nothing more than a general hiring, which amongst gentlemen if the moral colligation is And Messes. Jardine, Matheson and Co. were the law has held over and over again to be a clear it does not matter much about legal technot then represented on the board of the Union | hiring for a year.-Mr. Deacon then read pass. | nicalities," and I advised him to be very c-reful ages from the text books on the law of master about the opinion he had got. We left it there Had you in your mind's eye any idea of taking and servant, and cited a large number of cases to and I said if an opportunity offered I would be show that a general hiring without expressed or glad to bring it to an amicable settlement, and he was arrested by mistake. By Mr. Caldwell-When I spoke of moral obthat the rule applied to clerks as well as others,

were not on the board when the appointment time he had actually worked. He then pro- did not say anything about Mr. Bell-Irving's ceeded-I don't know that I need go into any of statements. He showed me Mr. Bell-Irving's engers, on the 7th instant. In further cross-examination the witness said the outside questions which have been intro- memorandum about not allowing him to break he considered his salary was too small for the duced into the case. I thinkits great pity they his agreement, but not for the purpose of com-This closed the evidence for the defence.

Mr. Concon briefly summed up, citing several Mr. Caldwell-My friend just now said h aware that that in no way affects the issue of the Do you consider you are in the same re- case, but as it has been raised I think it only regretted any feeling had been imported into the tary of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce: sponsible position as Mr. Ede?—Yes, except fair to answer it by giving my clients' views, not case, and charged the plaintiff with importing that he is responsible to shareholders and I to only to this court but to people who may read the feeling. But if you look at the circumthe newspapers. The plaintiff has behaved with, stances it must be evident the feeling and In reply to further questions the witness to say the least of it, scant curtesy. He has animus were actually on the part of the defen- Officer Administering the Government to trans- also, and even more intensely, for the Princementioned Mr. Ray, of the China Traders', and been in every way treated well Hartes had dants. Mr. Dear had come out to them, and mit to you, for the information of the Chamber President." Mr. Coughtrie, of the China Fire Insurance Co., leave which he was not entitled to. He has had we have them working under the agreement of Commerce, the annexed copy of a letter and free lodging for over two years which he was not upon the most amicable terms. At the end of its enclosure from Her Britannic Majesty's Then what you mean is that you were in as cutifled to. And I need scarcely tell your the three years originally stipulated for nothing | Minister at Peking respecting the removal of panies, marine and fire, for less than they got been for which Mr. Dear ought to have been salary at the rate of £850. Things went on your most obedient servant. well enough until the lst February last, when, thankful—though he does not seem to have appreciated it—that he had free quarters for two in accordance with the general rule of the house

though a responsible position appeared on the face | His Lordship—The drawing of the salary in Mr. Deacon said he was only cross-examining of the agreement the plaintiff was to have one not advance was a mere privilege. It could not posso responsible or onerous? If it was so it was a sibly be a right. Then they say "We are at slation copy of a Memorial which has recently His Lordship said he thought it did not affect very curious coincidence that Mr. Dear was here arms' length and we go by our strict rights. You appeared in the Peking Gazette on the subject of

was in afficient. I thought I could remain there him or said one word to lead them to suppose he Mr. Caldwell-In accordance with the preuntil I got something better I never gave the was dissatisfied with his position. In spite of vious practice we drew for the salary, and the

the exception of the first instance. Under the an adequate one I think is evident. Your away and did not get leave, and then you say manufactures to compete on more favourable was a greater mistake made than to think that May, 1885, rather more than two years. I had further. One word more before I put Mr. evidence of feeling required I have only to refer Viceroy's anticipations are likely to be realized special view of undertaking an aggressive leave for about six weeks. I was not very well. Bell-Irving in the box. Mr. Dear has given to the correspondence which last passed, when I by this arrangement, I cannot venture to ex- war, but, on the contrary, to have shown, in They did not meet my desire to borrow money your Lordship his interpretation as to clause 6. wroteen Mr Dear's behalf offering to go back and press an opinion, but the fact of the prohibition constantly limiting the expeditions intended on my house on favourable terms. It was the Well, if that was his real opinion about it I can to finish the term of service according to their having been removed may be considered by to conquer so-called "colonies," a pradence Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. that did so, only say it is a most extraordinary one. The contention, and the ground upon which he made Your Excellency of sufficient importance to be which is landable from every point of view. I They are the General Agents of that Com- clause is as clear as anything could be. It gives his offer was that he did not wish to cause them communicated to the Hongkong Chamber of cannot agree with those who think that the pany. Mr. Bell-Irving rather opposed the idea, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. at the ex- more inconvenience than he could not avoid, new Company's

There was one other European in the office and | quired. It does not give the plaintiff the option | writ of summons then and there had been an apfive Portuguese to run the two companies. I or anything else. Now, if Mr. Dear did not | pearance in Chambers. Well, when people get Mr. Caldwell--- We had taken out a writ, but that he drew the increased salary of £ 50. Mr | not until there was an absolute refusal to pay

His Lordship—I am only mentioning that looking out for something else." Well, that is His Lordship said he thought the question of very like the doctrine we have heard of, heads I with reference to your willingness to make Mr. Caldwell then commented on the cases increased benefit but was not willing to consider Mr. Caldwell-But surely the salary of his himself bound for the two years, which was, the cited by Mr. Deacon, and brought forward

consideration for the increased salary. He tells others which he submitted as conclusive in the increased salary. He tells others which he submitted as conclusive in the increased salary. us that was his opinion of the agreement, that he contrary direction. He contended there was no In reply to his Lordship the witness said he comes into court with cleam hands, and that that | yearly hiring after the completion of the first His Lordship said the agreement stipulated

believed was in force. A ith these words I leave for les than three months. His bordship, referring to the last section of the public to judge which has right on his side. | Mr.C. dwell-Phatcomes within the meaning His Lordship—The option is undoubtedly re- of my argument equally well. As the agreement

Mr. Deacon—Exactly. There can be no ques- Notice was given on the 10th December to expire payment for the same. The altogether one- dictatorship during the continuance of the A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—32 per cent. tion about it. There is no doubt, also, we did on the 28th February. My contention briefly is came to an end. I don't think that is disputed. ling to the oustom in Hongkong, a custom which paid to mining affairs throughout the country, of men may be successful. If so, all will admit appear still more extraordinary when I show to | month's notice is sufficient.

your Lordship that he actually admitted to Mr. | His Lordship -In the case of clerks? How Mr. Caldwell-I have not proved it, I admit. His Lordship said he knew of no such custom. In the case of domestic servants it was well Hon. J. Bell-Irving said-I am a partner in understood, but not in the case of clerks. His the firm of Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co. Lordship then referred to a case decided three You felt they were entitled to some notice. When I initialed the debit notes of March and years ago, which was aclaim by a seaman.

> my memo.of the 1st December, 1886, considerable | Service v. the Hongkong and Macao Glass Manu-His Lordship said that in the case of Service

> impression the outcome of this conference might | agreement had expired by effluxion of time.

POLICE COURT.

9th March

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

Chang Shing, seamen, was charged with committing a nuisance at Peddar's Wharf by obeying scall of nature there at 2.30 p.m. Defendant simitted the charge and was fined \$1.

Fan Asan, coolie, was fined \$1 for cutting earth on Crown Land at Morrison Hill, on the 8th instant Fong Atong, coolie, was fined a similar amount for a like offence.

Lon Achan, opium divan keeper, was charged Were you not present when it was definitely from the Farmer, on the 8th instant. The defendant stated that he was an opium

The excise officer said that he searched the

Wan Alin and Mok Achick, coolies were Not in Hongkong : but was it decided, or was brought up charged the first with being in

P.C. Alexander Taylor said that he went to dant was lying down on a bed smoking when country from people wishing to know why on rate, the superior merit of novelty. After the

Tain Ying Hoi, fishmonger, was brought up | came from schoolboys, girls, professors, clergy- nected with a properly-covered wire secured along on a charge of being in possession of prepared men, school-teschers, and in two instances from the conductor's stick, from the tip of which there Mr. McClymont said-I am an assistant in | opium without a certificate on the 8th instant. | eminent men, who have a world-wide reputation." | shone a tiny electric light.

Tsoi On, excise officer, said that he found

Defendant said that the drug was given him Fined \$5, or fourteen days' imprisonment. STREET GAMBLING. Wong Aming, coolie, was convicted of obstruct ing the street by gambling thereon, and was fined \$2, or in default seven days' hard labour.

Chung Atung, coolie, was charged with steal ing tin pipes to the value of \$1,50, on the 8th inst. P.C. Fatty Singh stated that he found prisoner concealing himself, at 8 p.m. on the 8th instant, in a corner of a house which is being Sentenced to twenty-one days' hard labour. WATCHMAN TO STREET GAMBLERS.

Yu Yung Sun, cook, was convicted of being a watchman to street gamblers at Yanmati. The charge was fully proved against him, but he said Fined 85, or fourteen days' hard labour.

Choung Shoung Mi. of No. 46, Praya West was fined \$10 for setting about sixty bags of rice on the footpath there to the obstruction of pass-

THE PROHIBITION ON THE EXPORT

OF IRON FROM THE TWOKWANG.

The following correspondence has been handed to us for publication by Mr. Jeffries, Secre-Colonial Secretary's Office, lar with the army than was the Prince-President 8th March, 1887. Sir.—I am directed by His Excellency the a large number of the superior officers was felt

ring-master, which they pretend he resembles. Acting Colonial Secretary. years. As to Mr. Dear's charges of having been he sent in his debit note for his February salary. H. U. Jeffries, Esq., Secretary, Hongkong G misled and having been brought out under an Mr. Bell-Irving refused to pay it. That was neral Chamber of Commerce. I done a good deal to advertise himself. At the

HON. W. H. MARSH, C.M.G. Peking, 10th February, 1887. Sir .- I have the honour to enclose in tran-

three years under what he calls an imposition are threatening to go away in spite of us." That the removal of the prohibition that has hitherto larity in Franco is far greater than that enjoyed Cross-examination resumed—I have never pro- and yet he never in any way attempted to re- is the position. I don't think there is anything existed on the export of iron from the Kwang- by Gambetta in his lifetime, he has never attained tung and Kwangsi Provinces.

matter a thought as to whether they were under his statement I have no hesitation in saying he fooling was evidenced on the part of the defendhibition, to which the consent of the Emperor by the German newspapers he is thought to be a terms with this class of commodities imported General Boulanger is warlike. He seems to me Mr. Caldwell-Well, if there is any further from foreign countries. To what extent the to have done his duty as War Minister with no

JOHN WALSHAM. sufficient staff to discharge Mr. Alford's duty, increased salary or giving the notice therein re- His Lordship-Yes, but you had taken out a His Excellency The Hon. W. H. Masse, C.M.G., &c., &c., &c.

> Translation. Removal of prohibition on export of iron from cause it was to the effect that the 'Bonaparte Canton Province. Peking Gazette, 6th Fe without a victory' was at once all four. But Chang Chih-tung, Governor-General and Act- | given, an excellent War Minister, General

> ing Governor of Kwangtung, presents a memo-Boulanger has shown by his last considerable. rial humbly praying that as an act of kindness speeches that his English blood is strong in him, to merchants and others His Majesty will re- and that he is not a man, as the French say, 'to Wang Yü-tsao, Salt Commissioner for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, and Kao Ch'ung-chi, Finuncial Commissioner for Kwangtung, in which they state that the export by sea of iron and articles made of iron has been forbidden throughout the country with the object of preventing the furnishing of supplies to pirates. But, they continue, now that the maritimerestrictions Minister in particular, but the Generalissimo of have been removed. the gene al condition of the French forces in the event of war, whenever affairs is very different from what it was that may come. France is very unlikely to be formerly. Every year foreign steel and iron hadly beaten in the next warfor the reasons which are imported from abroad to the amount of some I have given in the article upon Germany. If. tens of millions of catties; guns, firearms, and however, she is to have any chance of success, several millions of taels are spent in making they can find and let him virtually assume a sided character of this trade is eminently un war. A Generalissimo thus placed with fall powfair. Of late years great attention has been ers at the head of an army of some 4,000,000

> cellence, but the market for it is limited bability is that France will not be greatly driven Should any one wish to convey it to the back within her frontier, and to some extent by the cost of land transport and then by the creasing amount of suffering caused by the prosillegality of shipment by sea. The result is that foreign iron penetrates everywhere, and agriculture and from trade. If the Generalisall the profit falls to its share. New that the sime has been fairly cautions, is he not likely, Canton Board of mines is stimulating the ener even in these circumstances, to be almost as two Commissioners conceive it their daty to pray be in the event of a successful war. In case, that the Memorialist will represent to His Ma- however, of a severe defeat of France, the Rejesty the advisability of removing the prohibi- public would certainly be upset in favour either tion against the export by see of iron and of the House of France or of some individual articles made of irou, the said goods paying, as who had been less compromised in the failure is required by law, duty and lekin at the port of than had others : some general, for example, who

The Memorialist would observe that in Kwang that a calm observer must fear that war, either tung and Kwangsi iron has long been produced successful or unsuccessful, must be fatal to the in large quantities, but the consumption of it French Republic. Not necessarily in name, is restricted by its confinement to a narrow area. however: not even probably in name. The next Not only does foreign iron penetrate everywhere man who upsets the French Republic will, if he causing a serious drain on the wealth of the coun- is a prudent man, retain Republican forms. try, but there is an illicit trade, which cannot be Under ordinary circumstances, that is to say, entirely prevented, in the surplus stocks of the supposing that there is no war soon, General local iron. Thus there is merely one more ob- Boulanger will not rise higher than he has already stacle thrown in the way of the development of risen. With his popularity, with his face and figure. mining and one more source of profit lost to the he would have a good chance of being elected merchants and manufacturers. The Memorialist would humbly recall the fact national vote; inthe has little or none as matters that, in the last month of the 9th year of His stand, the election being made, as is well known, Majesty's reign, when he held the post of Gov- by both Houses sitting together in Congress. ernor of Shansi, in conjunction with Li Hung- Like the popularity of the Prince-President in chang. Minister Superintendent of Trade for 1850. General Boulanger's popularity is one which the Northern Ports, he requested his Majesty lessens as you go upward in the social scale. . . to sanction the removal of the prohibition on the The net result of the efforts of General Boulanexport of Shausi iron from Tientsin by-sea, ger and of his enemies has been that, while he which request was approved by Decree, and ac- is still a young man, the General's popularity station. cordingly Shansi iron has now for several years greatly exceeds that of the next most popular been exported from Tientsin by sea to the three Frenchman, who has been far more years before Manchurian provinces. The case of Kwang- the country. M. de Lesseps cannot well be tung and Kwangsi is similar to that of Shansi. Generalissimo; General Boulanger could and Moreover at the present moment steps are would be Generalissimo if there were war at any Amoy ...... being taken to develop the mineral resources of short interval from the present time. Some Kwangtung, and it is in the interest of private suppose that there may be civil commotion in trade that the Commissioners request that the France, and that he may be the general who will precedent may be followed by removing the prohibition against exportation. Accordingly the Memorialist would humbly tions. In my opinion that is not so. If there pray that in order to encourage mining enter- should be civil troubles, put down by force, the prise and afford profit to persons in trade, His general who puts them down will have incur-Majesty may be pleased to permit iron and red violent resentment and will not be popular articles of iron to be exported by soafer sale from enough with the whole country to found for

Kwangtung and Kwangsi. The Memorialist is addressing the Boards of ed. to do so. But with war it is different. Revenue and Works on this subject. Li Ping. Whilst an unlucky war might even restore the Foschow heng, Governor of Kwangsi, joins in the meniorial. House of France, and a doubtful war might pro-The Governorship of Kwangtung is held by the duce a distatorship, a successful war would give Memorialist himself. Therefore a third name to the Generalissimo who brought to France cannot be affixed. Rescript: Let it be as requested. The Board concerned will take note.

| Trans. by T. L. Bullock. | Note:-It appears from the Customs Returns that, so far as the trade in foreign vessels is concerned, the removal of the probibition on the man is not by any means out of the question. In export from Tientsin has had no effect in creating an iron export trade. No iron or iron ware was exported through the Foreign Customs from grows older, he may be forgotten. In France. Tientsin in 1885, while a small quantity of na. men, even useful men, are thrown aside more tive iron ware and a larger amount of foreign | easily and more completely than is the case with iron was imported.

(Signed). T. L. BULLOCK.

One of the largest advertisers in London says : house. They had no certificate from the Far. pouring for three or four weeks. It was one of 1,200 executants took part. It was pitch dark, the best paying 'ads.' we ever printed. But wo and, of course, quite impossible for the bands, First defendant admitted being the master did not repeat our experiments, because the one men to see the conductor's best. But science sugand was fined \$20, and the second was discharged. referred to served its purpose. Our letters gested an accumulator on the music desk, con-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

JA FRENCH CESAR?

any harm. I shall be disbelieved when I state

simply that his personal popularity in France is

greater than that enjoyed by any man since Na-

poleon was at the height of his power, with the

possible exception of Lafayette at the moment of

the Revolution in 1830. General Boulanger ex-

cites a deal of prejudice in society; but society

country in Europe. He is probably more popu-

in France counts less than it does in any other

in 1849 and 1850, and the dislike felt for him by

HIS GREAT POPULABITY.

their readers and to go on writing of him as a

It must be admitted that the circus element is

for a calculation of the good results of which to-

charged. Although General Boulanger's popu-

time ago I asked a friend of mine who was going

to Paris to find out for me whether General

Boulanger, who was beginning to excite atten-

tion, was a soldier, a mountebank, or an ass.

The report was of no great practical value, be-

A POSSIBLE DICTATOR.

"I have said that in the event of France desir-

ing a master, she is more likely to look to a new

man than to a member of the late royal families;

and, when this is said, people begin to ask, with

that attraction which is always felt for the ele-

ment of personality. Have you such a person in

view?' I have in view, not the present War

had made a gallant stand. I cannot but think

President if the election of President were by a

French Cæsar will have no arch-chancellors in

breeches and silk stockings about him, and it is

probable that he will be styled President of the

Republic. But the virtual autocracy of a strong

spite of General Boulanger's present popularity,

it is quite possible that within a few years, as he

Lord William Ceeil, second son of the Mar-

us in England.

of the French forces in the event of war, whenever

"All the politicians are afraid of him, and yet,

WEDNESDAY, 9th March. The writer of "The Present Position of European Politics" in the Fortnightly Review (under-EXPORT CARGO. stood to be Sir Charles Dilke deals with France Per Brit. ship Brynhilda, sailed on the 5th in his last communication. He has a good deal March: For San Francisco -30,594 bags rice. to say about General Boulanger, and from this 575 bags tapioca, 280 bags pepper, 130 bags beans, part of his paper we quote some passages:--"The whole of the persons who count in France, have 1,017 packages firecrackers, 263 bags cannon crackers, 2,198 rolls matting, 75 boxes came, 25 counted latterly, or are likely to count, are, with boxes cloves, 580 packages Soy, 1,750 boxes oil, one possible exception, admittedly peaceable. 765 packages samshoo, 695 packages tes, and The one exception, of course, is General Boulan-12,796 packages merchandise. ger, and it must be admitted not only that he excites in Germany and in Russia fears or hopes, as the case may be, but that he arouses very

general public attention even in France. The Quotations are: nersonality of the man is strong. He has come ...**2525** per picul, allce. of very suddenly to the front. Gambetta, indeed, New Malwa..... used to speak of him as one of the four best 11 to 2 cattles. than above at least two of the four. General handsome, and a good speaker. He owes his advancement to M. Clémenceau, but he has Patna (New) .......... \$535 per chest. rather eclipsed his patron, who, indeed, never | Benares (New) ...... 495 was es scially popular. General Boulanger is commonly supposed to have violated the gentle-EXCHANGE. manly code of honour, but it is universally ad-Qи Lонбон. mitted that what has happened has not done him

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not wanting in General Boulanger's composition. He is not only ... much advertised man; he has Quotations are:same time he is an able War Minister; and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares—150 BANKING CORPORATION. constant kindness which he has shown to the per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-Isigned. private soldier is probably an honest kindness, \$85 per share. wards himself he cannot with any fairnous be China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$65 per share, sellers. North China Insurance—Tls. 285 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association -Tls. 110 per

Your Excellency will observe that the object | does he deserve it. But in Germany there is an Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$180 per | On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 per share. I have never been treated badly by them with satisfied with his salary. That that salary was His Lordship -He had asked for leave to go has been given, is to enable native iron and iron War Minister who means war. There never Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$75 per | Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares— \$420 per abare, sales and buyers. China Fire Insurance Company's Shires—\$87 per share. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-

Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limitedand her probable future. A very considerable Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$80 per cent. prem., sellers. Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-5 per cent. discount, sellers. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited .-30 per cent. discount, nominal.

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Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-54 per cent. premium, sales. gies of the people in the direction of mining, the formidable a person to his colleagues as he would | Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dellar Loan --- 3 per cent premium.

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